

southern california recreation

The Daily Report

Thursday, April 23, 1981



Faire crafts help turn back the calendar

Since the dawn of time, man has used his hands to create things of utility as well as works of art. Craft-making reached its zenith during the golden age of the Renaissance when tools were crafted into items of beauty to be used and treasured for a lifetime.

With the advent of the machine, the world grew more complex and man grew more insignificant as he assigned more and more to be done mechanically.

But the trend has reversed itself. Handcrafts are going through their greatest revival since the Renaissance. Once again, homage is being paid to creations of human hands.

And nowhere can this be more vividly demonstrated than at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, returning this weekend for six weekends to its familiar environs in Agoura for the 19th consecutive year.

There visitors will find items that were the mainstays of the 16th century household as fashioned by outstanding 20th century craftsmakers. The shopper will find the same kind of deftly constructed baskets, brooms, pewter, drinking horns and candles as those used by Elizabethans, and perfect for use today.

For the peasant class in the days of Good Queen Bess, it was enough to hold clothing together with plain ties, pins and buckles. But for the more prosperous up-and-coming middle class, luxury was added to these basics by using jewels, carvings and precious metals. The jewelry for the nobles was finer, grander, more decorative and less functional, culminating in the fantastic, finely-wrought rings, necklaces and adornments of Elizabeth and her court. The same range of jewelry is available at the Faire. From simple rings and bracelets to exquisite creations of gold, silver and fine stones like malachite, opal, lapis lazuli and carnelian, the finest jewelry is found at the Faire.

Making clothes in the 16th century was a laborious procedure and each item became a prized possession. Not only was sewing done by hand, but the cloth had to be woven as well. Almost every man, woman and child spun and wove to keep up with the never-ending need for fabric.

The Faire offers woven cloth for home sewers' use, ready-made garments in fabrics favored by the Elizabethans-embroidered and bordered, plain and fancy-buttons, ruffs, crocheted laces and vests and velvet and raffia hats. Fine leathers were treasured in the 16th century. A purse, vest, cape or pair of boots was made to last for years and such quality work can still be found at the Faire.

Life in the Renaissance was often a struggle for survival, and so the Elizabethans lightened their burdens with crafts that were, perhaps, less functional, but not less valuable. These too are at the Faire: toys and masks for frolicking, stained glass to praise God and Queen, musical instruments to cheer dull days and flower garlands to rejoice in spring.

Perhaps the best way to appreciate Renaissance crafts is to become involved in the craft activities at the Faire. Visitors can learn to make pottery, paper, candles, brass rubbings and much more under the direction of skilled artisans.

To experience the Faire's crafts and other joys, take the Ventura Freeway to the Chesebro Road exit and follow the signs to free Faire parking. For further information, call (213) 851-7354.



An ancient tune on a hand-carved flute is only one of many old arts revived at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Agoura held Saturday through May 31, including Memorial Day.

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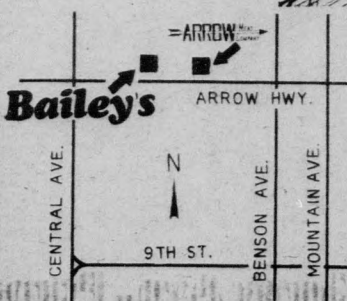
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Odd mixing of animals dots island

By DENNIS MCCARTHY
Copley News Service

AVALON — Less than a dozen yards from where the young campers stood washing out the breakfast pans, about 30 head of buffalo relaxed in the warm morning sun.

The buffalo seemed disinterested in the young couple who had set up camp near one of their favorite grazing spots.

It was the kind of inconvenience even the buffalo put up with every summer as thousands of campers backpack into the remote interior of Catalina Island to enjoy more than 42,000 acres of virtually untouched wilderness.

Almost all of the 76-square-mile island off the coast of Southern California falls under the watchful eye of the Santa Catalina Island Conservancy, a non-profit organization set up to ensure the natural state of Catalina.

In 1975, Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Santa Catalina Island Co., which owned the bulk of the island, transferred 42,135 acres (worth \$15.8 million) to the conservancy.

It was the second largest transfer of acreage for public and philanthropic purposes in the United States in recent years.

It included most of the interior and more than 47 miles



A buffalo and her calf graze in the interior of Catalina Island. Buffalo were introduced to the island in the early 1930s by a movie company

of coastline, comprising 86 percent of the island.

Before turning ownership over to the conservancy, Wrigley had obtained a 50-year open-space easement in 1974 with Los Angeles County, thus restricting development of that land "in the public interest."

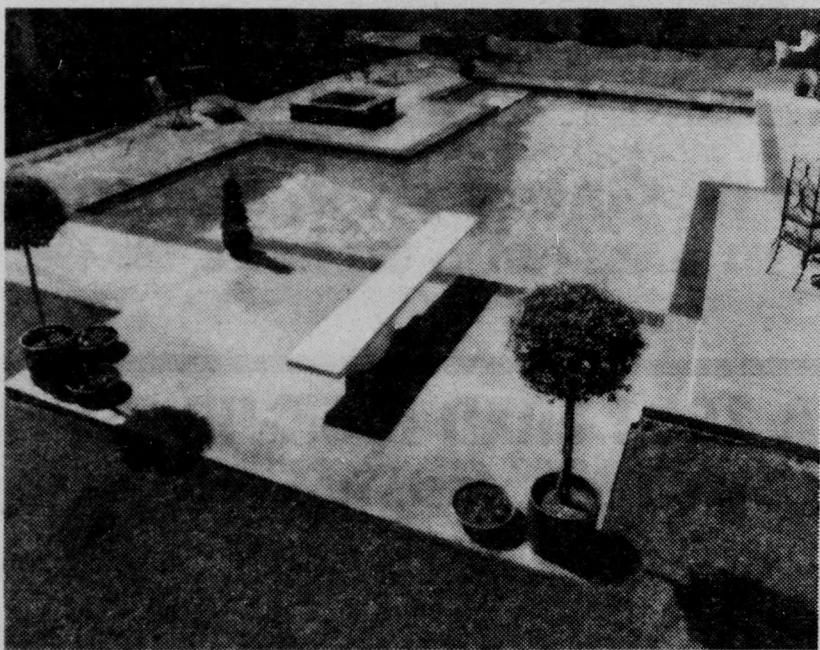
In return, the Santa Catalina Island Co. received a tax reduction for having the land taxed on its "highest and

filming a western. At the end of filming, the company decided it was too much trouble to round them up, and the herd has flourished ever since.

best commercial use." Now it is taxed at a much lower rate as "open space for public education and recreation with limited potential for producing income."

With the transfers complete, Wrigley, who had an immense love for the island, thus assured that after his

Concluded on Page 4



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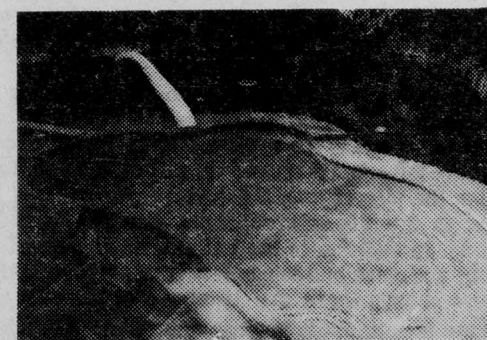
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Odd-lot species live in harmony on Wrigley land

Continued from Page 3

death (in 1977) Catalina Island would never fall into the hands of developers.

It is up to the conservancy to carry out that wish. "We have more than 400 head of buffalo on the island, with wild boars and turkeys, also," said conservancy ranger Dave Howell, one of two rangers assigned full time to the interior.

The wild boars, called feral pigs, were introduced to the island by Wrigley after a rattlesnake bit one of the prize Arabian horses he raised at his private ranch, El Rancho Escondido.

"The idea was for the boars to eat the rattlers, but instead they've spent most of their time tearing up the land and there's been no decrease in rattlers," Howell said.

The destruction of natural habitat caused by the feral pig is a serious problem, especially with native flora and fauna.

"The effect of the feral pigs has been severe, often approaching the complete elimination of seed-bearing plants due to the pigs' rooting activities," said Doug Propst, conservancy manager.

In addition to habitat damage, pigs are potential competitors for the food of many wildlife species native to the area.

Trying to curb this destruction, the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Oregon State University has begun a study through marking and a limited hunting and trapping program of the pigs.

"Hopefully, the study will provide effective suggestions for controlling the wild pigs of Catalina and preventing future ecological imbalance from occurring," he said.

This summer also marks the return of the American bald eagle to Catalina.

According to conservancy records, bald eagles were seen soaring daily on the updrafts of Catalina's hilly coastline, nesting in the cliffside and seeking their prey up to the 1940s.

"Then the varied harassments of man took their toll: shooting, egg collecting, poisoning by environmental pollutants such as DDT, and, during the war years, military exercises and testing of bombs and aircraft around the Channel Islands," Propst said.

Now the negative factors that caused the eagle's decline have ceased and the bald eagle is protected under the Endangered Species Act of 1973 from shooting and collecting of eggs.

"It took man over 50 years to eradicate bald eagles on the Channel Islands and their re-establishment also will take time," Propst said.

Six chicks that were obtained from captive breeding sites or wild nests in the Pacific Northwest were transported to Catalina, where they will be placed on artificial nesting sites protected from harassment by other birds.

"But due to the high mortality of bald eagles during their first few years, many chicks and several years of effort will be required in the reintroduction process before a stable population of breeding bald eagles can be expected on Catalina," Propst said.

Buffalo were introduced to the island during two different periods. During the early 1930s, 14 were brought to the island for the filming of a Western movie. They were left when it proved too difficult to round them up after the picture was finished.

Later in the '30s, a small herd was imported from Colorado. In addition to the buffalo, which roam freely and will not harm humans unless they perceive a threat to their young, there are 15,000 to 30,000 wild goats.

For the thousands of campers who get permits to camp in the interior, they usually depart from Two Harbors, the only populated area on the island except for Avalon.

The area, also known as the Isthmus, is the island's most popular place for boaters, providing more moorings and less congestion than Avalon.

The name Two Harbors comes from the proximity of the Isthmus Cove to the east and Catalina Harbor to the west.

Only a half-mile stretch, the island's narrowest point, separates the two.

L.A. Bicentennial parade Sunday

The official Bicentennial Parade of the city of Los Angeles, entitled "200 Years of Transportation on Parade — A Bicentennial Gift From Ford Motor Company" will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. along Spring Street from Seventh Street to Temple Street, it has been announced by Jane Pisano, executive director of the Los Angeles Bicentennial Committee.

Al Lohman and Roger Barkley, KFI Radio personalities will serve as the Grand Marshals of the parade. This morning tandem has been heard on Los Angeles radio for the past 18 years.

Produced by Pagentry Productions, the parade will include unique modes of transportation used in Los Angeles over the last 200 years. Lohman and Barkley will lead the procession in an antique Ford. Other participants will include various political dignitaries and celebrities riding in covered wagons, horse-drawn vehicles, Model A's, Model T's, Fire Engines, Edsels, Milk Trucks, rare automobiles and convertibles. Bands, majorettes, amusement park characters, drill teams, color guards and equestrian units throughout Los Angeles will be featured in the festivities. The vehicles

Camels in race

Thousands of camels race each other every spring in Saudi Arabia at the annual King's Camel Race. One year, 2,704 of the desert's swiftest competed on the 14-mile sandy course.

used in the parade will be on display at a location near the end of the parade route.

200 years of transportation reflects the commitment of the Los Angeles 200

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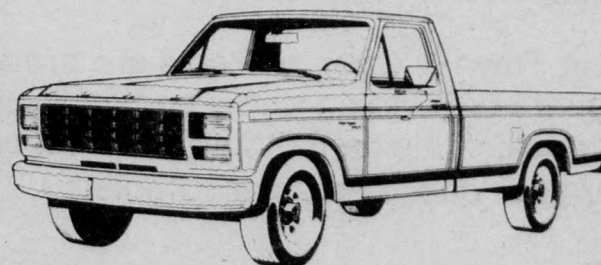
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Railroad museum to be dedicated

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. will preside over dedication ceremonies of the California State Railroad Museum at noon on May 2. The Museum is located at 125 I Street, Sacramento.

The schedule of events for the Railfair and Pageant to be held in conjunction with the grand opening includes a parade starting at 9:30 a.m. through downtown Sacramento and into Old Sacramento. The parade will start at 13th and I Streets and continue down I Street to Second Street and then turn down Second to O Street where it will conclude.

The Railfair Pageant "Song of the Iron Horse" will have performances May 2-3 and 9-10 at 2, 4, and 8 p.m. Performances on May 4-8 will be at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. The Railroad Museum will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. during the week of May 2-10.

Other events scheduled include:

May 2 — Japanese American Citizens League Program, 5:15 p.m. featuring the Musical Duo, Minyo Group and Taiko William Matsumoto, Master of Ceremonies.

Sacramento Portuguese American Historical Committee Program, featuring Chamarita with Joe D'Alessandro, Master of Ceremonies at 9:15 p.m.

May 3 — Pony Express Rerun with exchange of "Mochila" at the Pony Express Statue at 12:15 p.m. (the run is from St. Joseph,

Missouri, to Sacramento). Sponsors include the National Pony Express Assn. and the California Pony Express Assn.

A Regatta of Boats up the Sacramento River will start at 1 p.m. at the Sacramento Yacht Club with the boats passing the Museum area at 1:30 p.m.

A Filipino Community of Sacramento Program is planned at 5:15 p.m. featuring the Karilagan Dance Troup directed by Nancy Gibson.

A Honorable Guild of St. Patrick Day Mimmers' Program is planned at 9:15 p.m. featuring Irish dancers, singers, and bagpipers.

May 4 — A Mexican Community of Sacramento Program will be held featuring the Ballet Folklorico Infanti de Sacramento and Mariachi Zacateces at 9:15 p.m.

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Pocket potato a picnic

A picnic or barbecue just wouldn't be complete without potatoes. Everyone has a favorite potato dish for outdoor eating and with the warmer weather coming up, now's the time to dust off those picnic menus and barbecue grills.

For a dish as pleasing to the pocketbook as the palate, try these delicious Hot Potato Pockets. Luncheon meat and cheese are combined with potatoes for a cooked-in-the-coals meal that's great for pic-

nic or barbecues. If you're traveling to a picnic, have all the ingredients ready to put together at the site, right before cooking. That will keep the potatoes from turning dark.

And if the weather's not quite ready for outdoor dining, cook these Hot Potato Pockets in the oven for a delicious economy meal that's not only easy to make, but since you cook them in foil, they're a breeze to clean up. Remember, these potatoes

are cooked in foil so they will be steamed and will not have the same fluffy dry texture of a potato baked without foil.

Hot Potato Pockets

4 medium potatoes (about 1 1/3 pounds)

8 ounces thinly sliced salami, ham or other luncheon meat

1 small onion, thinly sliced

Basil

Salt

Pepper

Paprika

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Slice potatoes horizontally, not quite through, at quarter-inch intervals leaving each potato in one piece. Insert salami and onion slices, dividing equally, between potato slices. Season each potato as desired with basil, salt, pepper and paprika. (The amount of seasoning will depend upon choice of meat.) Sprinkle cheese, equally divided, over potato "fans." Wrap each potato, cheese sides up, loosely in heavy duty aluminum foil, folding edges to enclose completely. Cook directly on glowing embers about 45 minutes, turning occasionally until potatoes are tender. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

To cook in conventional oven: Place foil pockets on rack in 450 degree oven about 45 minutes until potatoes are tender.



The good flavors of lunch meats, onion, and cheese blend with potato in this "hot potato pocket" treat, which is baked to smoky succulence in a barbecue grill, or cooked in the oven.

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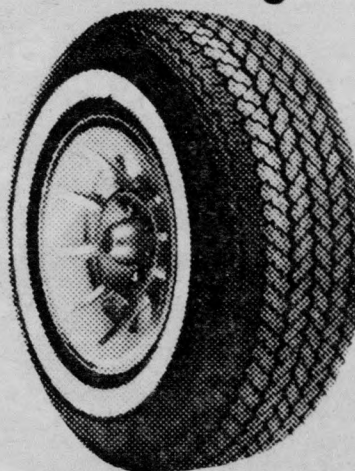
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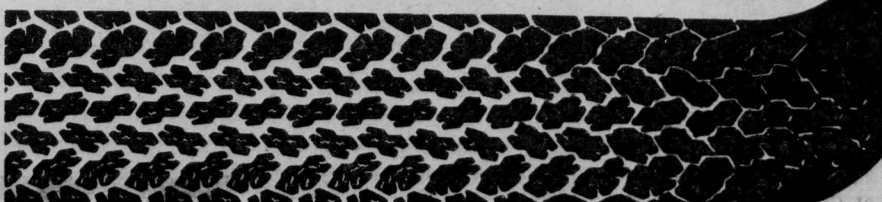
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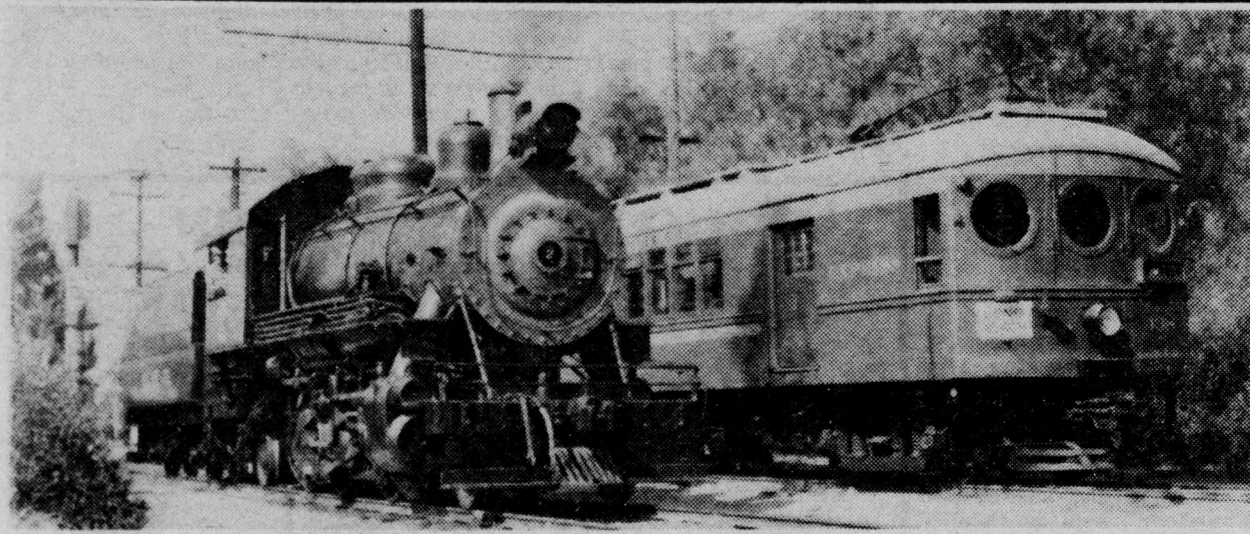


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Steam train rides at Orange rail museum

Take your family on an old-time train ride, complete with a puffing steam engine. Then climb onto a trolley for a short trip. This nostalgic visit to the street railway era is the third annual Rail Festival at Orange Empire Railway Museum this weekend.

The Railway Museum is located at 2201 S. A St. in Perris. Trains and trolleys will run at frequent intervals between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

A full day of family fun, including movies, music, and unlimited train rides is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6-11.

The museum is 17 miles south of Riverside. Use Interstate 15E and take the California 74 West exit; then follow the blue trolley museum signs.

County's parks span from river to mountains

The San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department has planned development of its eight regional parks which now encompass over 4,300 acres and stretch from the base of the San Gabriel Mountains to the shores of the Colorado River. Established in 1964, the department is now under the guidance of Gary D. Patton and has 70 full-time employees.

The park system starts in the county's western region near Chino with Prado. Here, 1,200 acres of hills, eucalyptus groves, group and individual picnic spots, a 56-acre lake and overnight camping facilities await visitors. Hiking and riding trails weave throughout the park and across the street are two golf courses.

Up the road from Prado is Cucamonga - Guasti Regional Park. Located across from the Ontario International Airport, Cucamonga - Guasti has fishing for trout and catfish, turf areas, picnic spots with barbecues and tables and a ¼-acre sand-bottom swim lagoon. The park will soon be opening its newest facility, a waterslide.

Journeying towards Cajon Pass, the recreation-minded will find Glen Helen Park. Situated at the base of the San Bernardino Mountains, Glen Helen is a 500-acre facility including fishing, camping, a raised platform self-guided natural trail, picnic spots for groups and individuals and an equestrian center.

The fourth park, Mojave Narrows, is located near Victorville and has two lakes stocked regularly with trout and catfish, picnic spots, overnight camping, play areas and a nature trail.

Halfway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas lies the ghost town of Calico, a restored 1880 mining town. Calico is a California historical landmark site and has been developed with an 1880's feel. Along Main Street are 22 concessions ranging from leather goods to ice cream cones. Visit or view ruins where Wyatt Earp once stood or see the Calico Museum. A campground is also in the park.

From Calico, take Interstate 50 to the eastern California border near Needles where Park Moabi and Marina is located. Here visitors can waterski, fish or relax in the water of the Colorado River. The park has camping and boat launch facilities, gas docks, a general store and swim areas.

In the 29 Palms area, is Big Morongo Wildlife Reserve. This 50-acre day use park has over 250 types of birds.

The San Bernardino Mountains have Lake Gregory, one of the department's newest facilities. Located one mile from Crestline, Lake Gregory has 100 acres of water bordered by pines and beaches. Visitors can swim in the summer months and fish year round. Open from May through September, Lake Gregory has summer temperatures of 80 to 90 degrees.

Yucaipa Park, currently under construction off Oak Glen Road in Yucaipa will open in mid-summer. Yucaipa will have fishing, swimming, camping and amphitheater for cultural programs, riding trails and a plaza area.

Entrance into county parks is generally \$1 per vehicle. Camping fees range from \$2.50 - \$7 per night per vehicle. For more information, contact the administration office at (714) 383-1912.



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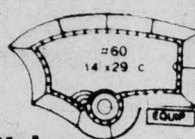
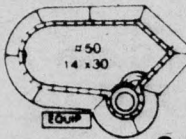
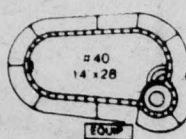
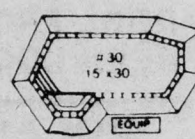
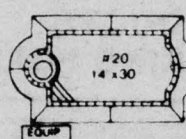
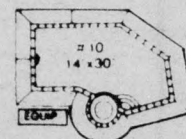
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Reservation system to ease life for campers

SACRAMENTO — Travelers can now make advance reservations for privately - operated campgrounds throughout California using a single, central reservation bureau.

The new service, operated by Leisuretime Reservation Systems, supplements the reservation service for public facilities in state and national park and forest campgrounds which has been operated by another firm for a number of years.

More than 5,000 campsites are already programmed into the LRS system, according to I.S. Sollers, manager of LRS. "We are adding new campgrounds and other recreation services daily," he said, "and by mid-summer we should have tripled the number of campsites in the system."

Reservations may be made up to six months in advance by mail or in person at more than 80 reservation centers around the

state. Most reservation bureaus are located in recreation vehicle supply stores, dealer showrooms, and campgrounds.

Locally reservations may be made at Green's Trailer Supply, 120 N. Benson Ave., Ontario; Rancho RVs, 8285 San Bernardino Road, Rancho Cucamonga; and East Shore RV Park, 120 E. Via Verde, San Dimas.

The private sector has been neglected," Sollers said. "In the past, a camper had to contact individual campgrounds to make reservations, and often had to shop around to find a place to stay during busy periods. The new LRS system does that for him. If we can't book the camper into his first choice, our computers are programmed to select his second or third choice, or to suggest a nearby alternative. Confirmation of reservations is immediate when the camper uses a reservation center, and mail orders are confirmed

in about a week."

Pointing out that advance reservations often save gasoline and time by making it unnecessary for the traveler to drive around looking for a place to stay, Sollers said "the camping industry is taking a big step in supporting this central system." Both the California Travel Parks Association, a 160-member organization of private enterprise campgrounds, and the California Recreation Vehicle Dealers Association, are working with LRS to enlarge and promote the system.

Because the most readily available information about camping has come from federal and state sources in the past, vacationers were often told that campsites were difficult or impossible to get on certain weekends and holidays. Actually, the privately - operated facilities, which have more campsites than all state and federal campgrounds in California combined, usual-

ly had spaces available.

"The LRS system should encourage people to plan ahead, save gasoline and money, and travel in their home state," Sollers said.

"While more trips are being taken closer to home than in the past, it is still helpful to plan in advance, to prevent needless worry or disappointment."

Information and reservation forms are available from Leisuretime Reservation Systems at P.O. Box 532, Citrus Heights, Calif. 95610.



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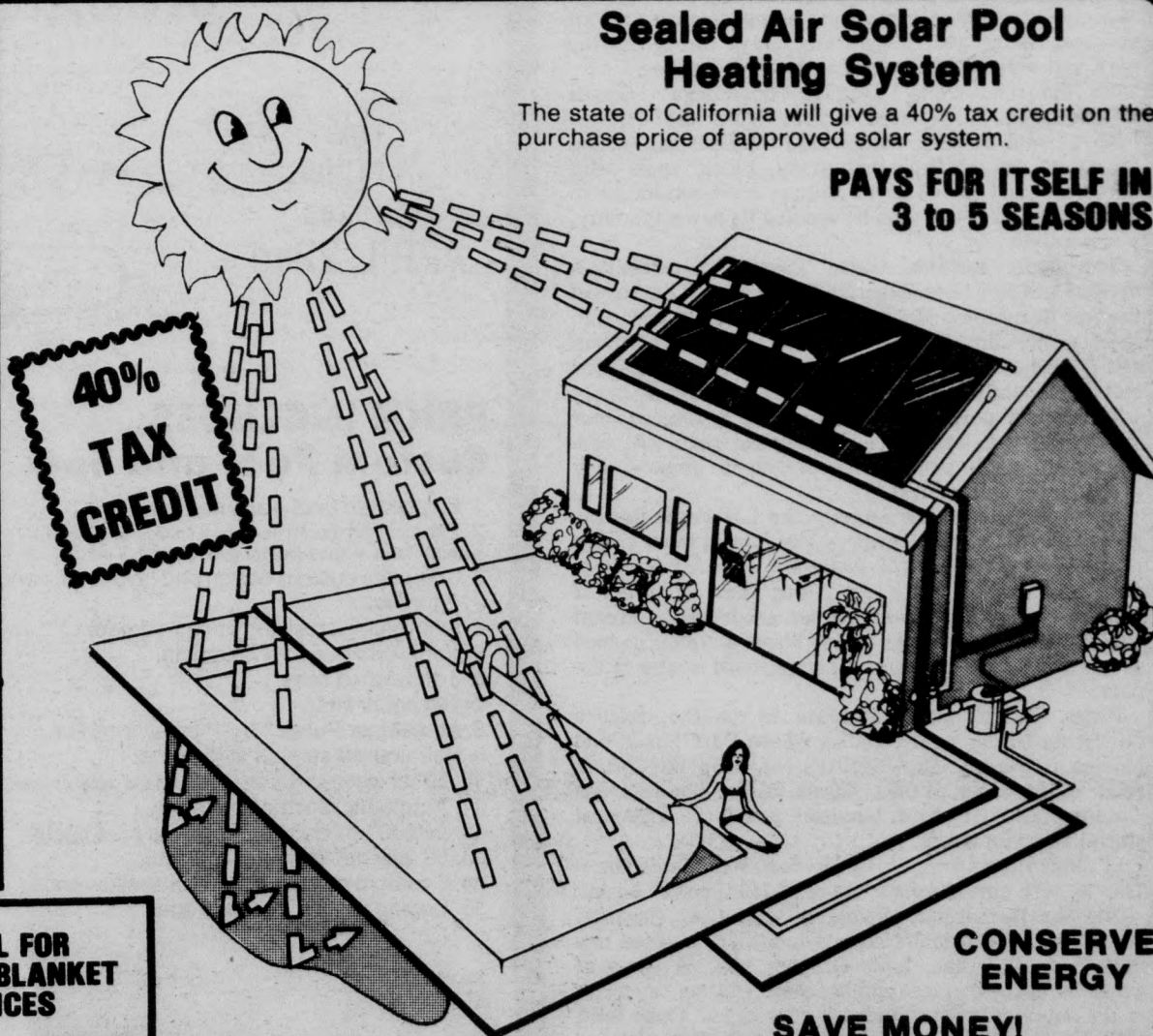
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Source: U.S. DOT Report dated 9/80.
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175x14	49.44	1.91
185x14	45.56	2.20
165x15	43.00	1.85
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185/70x13	45.44	2.01
185/70x14	54.87	2.09
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State parks preserve heritage

The California State Legislature approved state funding for the first State Historical Monument in 1887, commemorating James Marshall's gold discovery site at Coloma. Eleven historical monuments were designated before 1927, the year the state park system was created. Since its beginning, one of the park system's primary missions has been to preserve California's cultural heritage.

More than 40 state parks are designated as having a special role in California's history, and more than 900 sites are registered as historical landmarks.

California's state historic parks range from museums to battlefields. The state's colorful history with all its diverse heritage is represented. Indian, Spanish, Russian, Mexican, and American cultures all changed California, and the records of these eras are preserved and managed along with archaeological and scientific places of interest.

The Park System has daily group tours at its preserved and restored mansions. Among these are Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument (popularly known by the public as Hearst's Castle); William B. Ide Adobe State Historic Park, two miles northeast of Red Bluff on Adobe Road, the home of a California pioneer; Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park, also the home of a California pioneer, in Chico; Sacramento's Governor's Mansion, the home of 13 governors; and Pio Pico State Historic Park, home of California's last Mexican governor. Sonoma State Historic Park includes the home of General Vallejo, famous military leader and rancher.

Restored early towns are available for leisurely walking and viewing Columbia State Historic Park north of Sonoma in the gold country of central California, Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, and Old Sacramento State Historic Park are all authentically restored. Bodie State Historic Park is an unrestored ghost town, preserved in a state of "arrested deterioration." Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park is the only California town founded and governed by black Americans. It is located 20 miles north of Wasco in the San Joaquin Valley.

Depicting California's military beginnings are Fort Humboldt State Historic Park in Eureka; Sonoma Barracks, part of Sonoma State Historic Park in Sonoma; and Fort Tejon State Historic Park near Bakersfield. Near San Diego, San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park is the site of a United States and Mexican battle in 1846. El Presidio de Santa Barbara State Historic Park includes El Cuartel, oldest existing building in Santa Barbara, and all that remains of the last of four Royal Presidios (Spanish military posts) built in California.

Sutter's Fort State Historic Park in downtown Sacramento was an outpost founded in 1839 by Captain John A. Sutter. At the restored fort, exhibits on California life in the 1840s are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entrance fee includes a self-guided tour.

Monterey State Historic Park, located on 7 acres at the edge of Monterey Bay, was the Capital of Mexican California. U.S. forces landed here in 1846 to take over 600,000 square miles, including all of California. House museums are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fort Ross State Historic Park, on Highway 1 12.6 miles north of Jenner, is the site of the most prominent Russian settlement in California. Exhibits of the Russian-American Fur Company and Russian occupation are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benicia Capitol State Historic Park features the original building (restored) of the third seat of California's government (1853-54). Visitors see reconstruction period furnishings and exhibits.

Los Encinos State Historic Park, a five-acre site in Encino, was an early California rancho. Exhibits relating to early California life are open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Wilder Ranch, a former dairy ranch, has been acquired near Santa Cruz and will include a dairy museum when it opens.

Several Franciscan missions are included among the state historic parks, La Purisima Mission State Historic Park, three miles northwest of Lompoc, is the 11th Franciscan mission. It was built in 1813. La Purisima is the most complete restoration of a California mission. Exhibits on mission life and Spanish life during the Spanish period are here. Guided tours may be arranged by appointment.

The most northerly Franciscan mission, Sonoma Mission, is located in Sonoma State Historic Park. It contains the Jorgensen collection of mission paintings and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa Cruz Mission State Historic Park includes an original structure but is not yet open to the public.

Cuyamaca Rancho State Park near San Diego is an early gold mining area. In central California, Marshall Gold Discovery Site State Historic Park is perhaps the oldest and best known gold era park. Other gold area sites include Malakoff Diggins State Historic Park near Nevada City, a former hydraulic mining operation, Empire Mine State Historic Park in the hard-rock gold mining area at Grass Valley, and Plumas-Eureka State Park, which includes an early mine and stamp mill, near Blariden in Plumas County.

Indian Grinding Rock State Historic Park, 11 miles northwest of Jackson, a Miwok Indian habitat, and the State Indian Museum in Sacramento with its large collection of Native American artifacts, depict only a small part of California's very early past. Every mis-

sion, rancho, adobe, and early California town was shaped by a past touched by the state's earliest inhabitants. At the Chumash Painted Cave State Historic Park, three miles south of San Marcos Pass off Highway 154 on Painted Caves Road, Indian art can be seen on the walls of the cave.

Donner Memorial State Park on Old Highway 40, two miles west of Truckee, was the site where the ill-fated Donner Party, halted by heavy snows, camped during the winter of 1846. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with exhibits on the Donner Party and the area's history.

The wealth of California's past is held in trust for visitors by the State Parks and Recreation Department.

Continued on Page 11



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Since 1887

State's parks tell of past Californians

Continued from Page 10

History is alive and well and waiting to be enjoyed.

The California Department of Parks and Recreation has established a History Plan to develop an organized system for preservation and interpretation of the state's historic resources. Three eras are designated in the plan. The Indian era, which began between 29,000 to 34,000 years ago and ended abruptly in 1848, the Hispanic era from 1542 to 1848, and the American era beginning in 1848.


An inventory of historic features has been compiled for use in identification and selection of sites. Some of the criteria for identification include priority ranking based on known cultural heritage deficiencies; expected use of the facility by the public; and access to the facility by populations who have in the past been denied access to cultural heritage resources by location. An endangerment coefficient of 25 percent may be added to help prioritize a facility's importance if there is danger of adverse development or mismanagement of its important cultural and historical features.

California's registered historic landmarks are historically important sites, buildings, or features that are not appropriate for operation as state historic parks. The State Historical Resources Commission, an advisory body to the State Department of Parks and Recreation, determines whether a site meets the criteria set forth by law for an historical landmark. Suitable signs are then placed for the public's information.

State historic parks are areas established primarily to preserve California's past. Rangers, historians, and guides staff these areas in order to maintain and interpret them for the public's enjoyment and education.

Facilities provided are those required for the safety, comfort, and enjoyment of the visitor. Included are access, parking, water, sanitation, interpretation, and picnicking. Commercial, historically authentic activities within the park and developed camping areas outside the primary historical zone are sometimes permitted. All state historic parks offer interpretive exhibits to help the

Concluded on Page 13



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With romance

Santa Barbara blends history and beauty

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service
SANTA BARBARA — If you like to walk, you can march with history, beauty and romance in this handsome California city.

History is everywhere, from the beach, where the local Chumash Indians greeted Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542, through the gentle Mexican period, to the early Americans, to the recent growth of the city.

Beauty is the hallmark of his coastal, sun-drenched community some 100 miles north of Los Angeles on El Camino Real, the King's Highway, now U.S. 101.

Romance — if you can't find it in the secluded patios and hidden Spanish-era doorways of Santa Barbara, you can't find it anywhere.

If you are a walker, Santa Barbara is for you. Its downtown treasures literally are at your feet in the form of a "Red Tile Tour" through the central area.

Don't be put off by a false vision of "downtown." Santa Barbara always has been different and those same three words crop up again, even downtown: history, beauty romance.

Santa Barbara's downtown is like no other in California. Take the Red Tile Tour and you'll find out for yourself. Pick up your map at the Santa Barbara Conference and Visitors Bureau (1301 Santa Barbara St., San Barbara, CA 93102, phone (805) 965-3021), and you're ready to go.

Highlights of the 12-block tour include the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, which is a measure of the sort of city this is. Where else is the courthouse a must-see attraction? The building is a timeless Spanish-Moorish masterpiece with richly colorful corridors, a historic mural room, 70-foot observation tower and tons of red tile on floors and roof.

The Museum of Art has been called one of America's finest small museums. The Hill-Carrillo Adobe, now restored, houses the Santa Barbara Foundation. It was built by an American for his Spanish bride.

El Paseo, a romantic arcade of shops and a famed restaurant, also is a must-see. It will take you back to the days of the dons and conquistadors of Spain and Mexico.

The Plaza de la Guerra is the site of the first City Hall. During Fiesta Week, booths, banners and a stage create a colorful mercado.

The Presidio Gardens are on the site of the Presidio parade grounds, where there always is floral color, any season of the year.

The Casa de Covarrubias is an L-shaped, Spanish-style adobe where the city's last Mexican assembly met in July 1846 during the Mexican War. Next door is an adobe where Col. John C. Fremont was headquartered after the city was captured by the Americans in December of

the same year.

The Carriage Museum houses a collection of horse-drawn carts and carriages used by pioneer families. Many restorations are in progress, and the techniques are fascinating to watch.

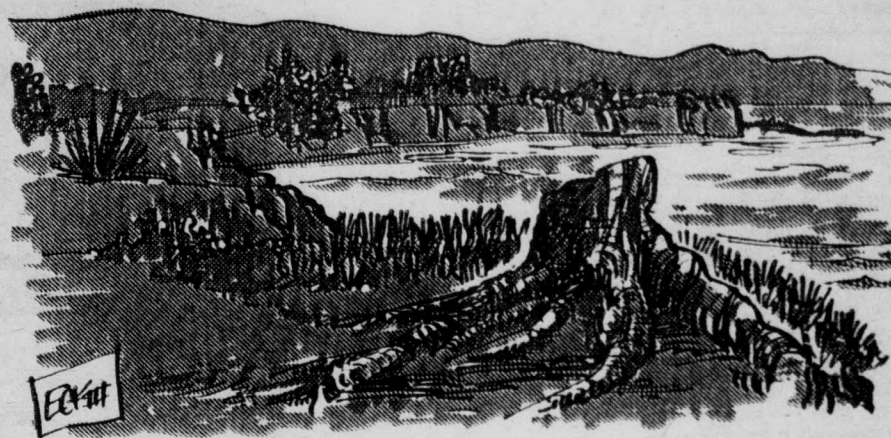
There are many other shops on the Red Tile Tour, which is an especially lively attraction when the city's many special events are in full swing.

Among the annual festivities are horse shows, flower displays, parades and antique bazaars. The big event of the year (which fills the city with visitors) is "Old Spanish Days" (Fiesta Week) each August, when the entire city gets into costume for days of parades, dancing, singing and good food and drink.

Santa Barbara, astride highways and freeways, is a handy place to stay if you're touring the general area.

Nearby are the Santa Barbara Mission, just a couple of blocks from downtown, the fancy residential neighborhoods of Hope Ranch and Montecito, where many of the nation's millionaires live, the University of California at Isla Vista, Solvang and Santa Inez Mission, 34 miles to the north, and just beyond, Buellton, if you're turned on by split-pea soup.

More about that romance you were promised.



Wind and sea have scoured an ancient tree stump to form a timeless

decoration on a Santa Barbara beach.

Santa Barbara is the site of the original "Lost Horizon" motion picture, the Hollywood producers feeling that this part of California most resembled the wonderful and, unfortunately, mythical Shangri-la.

And Zorro, the original

and real-life California Robin Hood, came from here. He was Solomon Pico, a cousin of Gov. Pio Pico, who launched a vendetta against Americans after he was robbed and beaten.

Early in this century, writer Johnston McCulley

romanticized Zorro with his series of novels, in which the black-caped figure always left his sword mark — zip, zip, zip! — on his victims.

In real life, Zorro cut off his victims' ears and ran them onto a leather thong as a gift for a lady friend.

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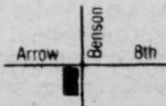
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Marinade wakes up kabobs

Beef prices are still on the rise but with a little planning you can enjoy it regularly at your summer cookouts without breaking the family food budget.

Look for the regular supermarket specials on chuck steak, then stretch your dollar by serving kabobs, a method that makes a little meat go a long way.

Beef and Mushroom Kabobs, a newly developed recipe, features a special marinade that both tenderizes and flavors chuck. And the marinade is made in a flash with ingredients you have on hand ... lemon juice, catchup and worcestershire sauce.

Alternating mushroom caps and green peppers on the skewers with cubes of chuck will add a festive touch.

Crunchy Rice Salad is a unique accompaniment, turning a side dish of rice into a salad. It has a pilaf-like flavor and walnuts for crunchiness and peas for a pretty green color.

Complete your economical summer cookout with pita bread (a Middle Eastern pocket bread now generally available throughout the U.S.), seasonal fresh fruit, and iced tea.

Beef and Mushroom Kabobs

1 to 1½ pounds boneless chuck steak
Meat tenderizer, if desired

¼ cup oil
¼ cup worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons catchup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey or light corn syrup
8 to 12 mushroom caps
2 green peppers, cut in squares

Tenderize steak following directions on bottle of tenderizer; cut in 1-inch cubes. Combine oil, worcestershire sauce, catchup, lemon juice, and honey; pour over steak and refrigerate 30 to 60 minutes. Alternate on four to six skewers steak, mushrooms, and peppers. Grill over hot coals or broil 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with marinade. Four to six servings.

Crunchy Rice Salad

1 cup regular rice
2¾ cups water
1 envelope (¾-oz.) mushroom gravy mix
1 package (10-oz.) frozen peas
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup chopped green onion, if desired
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup dairy sour cream
Lettuce

Combine rice, water, and contents of gravy mix envelope. Cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Add peas; simmer 5 to 10 minutes longer, until rice and peas are tender. Cool. Stir in walnuts, onion, mayonnaise, and sour cream. Serve on lettuce. Four to six servings.

Parks record parts of state's history

Continued from Page 11

visitor understand the cultural and historical aspects of the early occupants of the area.

A guide to the State Park System is available for 50 cents at any state park or by mailing \$1 to the Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, California 95811, attention Distribution Center. The guide indicates location, historic era, and available facilities. State historic parks are easily accessible by highway.

Dissident Jaycees to form group

PITTSBURGH (AP) — women six years ago, Representatives of recently dropped a lawsuit against the national organization over the ban. The Jaycees offer young people experience in business practices.

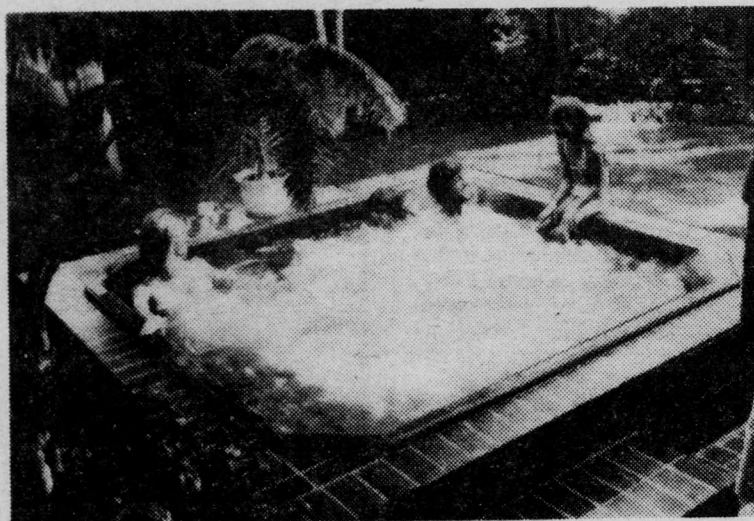
The national Jaycees have also revoked charters in Philadelphia, Rochester and New York. Omaha and Columbia chapters still operate under national charters, but have agreed to join the new group.

A constitutional convention is scheduled here Aug. 28-29. Belt, manager of corporate services for the Aluminum Company of America, and Kathleen Murray, brokerage supervisor for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., will co-chair the new group.

The national leadership revoked the Pittsburgh group's charter Jan. 15 after 42 years of Jaycees activity here. The chapter, which began admitting

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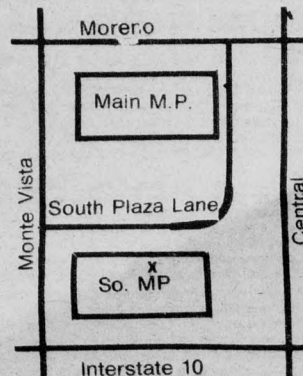
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Lakes involved in trout stocking listed

Department of Fish and Game hatcheries are geared up to plant 2,465,000 catchable-size rainbow trout in 74 Southern California lakes and streams this year.

Both the total number of fish and the waters scheduled to receive them in 1981 are the same as last year, the DFG said. All the trout will be raised at two DFG hatcheries: the Mojave River Hatchery south of Victorville and the Fillmore Hatchery at Fillmore in Ventura County.

As in the past, lakes and streams will be planted only when water temperatures, water quality, access and other factors are favorable. If a lake or stream becomes unsuitable for stocking, the DFG will shift its allotted trout plants to the nearest suitable water.

Winter rains have replenished lakes and streams in many areas of Southern California and the DFG says anglers should have good fishing during the spring and early summer.

The trout stocking program provides anglers with a wide variety of fishing opportunities, the DFG added. Stocked waters range from high altitude lakes and streams in forest areas to urban fishing ponds in local parks. At some of these waters, additional trout are purchased from private hatcheries by local authorities to augment the state allotment.

Trout season in Southern California is open year-round. In most waters the daily bag limit is five trout — 10 in the Colorado River district, except for Cahuilla Lake in Riverside County, where the five trout limit prevails.

Special bag limits, size limits and bait and gear restrictions exist for certain waters, however, and the DFG advised anglers to check the 1981 California sportfishing regulations booklet, available free where fishing licenses are sold.

Fishing hours are from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset in most areas. Fishing 24 hours a day, however, is permitted in the Colorado River and several southland lakes, all listed in the sportfishing regulations booklet.

Following is a county-by-county list of waters in Southern California that the DFG plans to stock with catchable-size trout this year. Scheduled planting periods are shown in parentheses, although these may change, depending on water conditions.

Anglers should check for the weekly trout plant schedule or they may call (213) 435-2200 any time for a tape recording of this information.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Arrowbear Lake (spring) — off Highway 18 two miles above Running Springs.
Big Bear Lake (spring through fall) — on Highway 18.
Colorado River (fall, winter, spring) — stocked upstream from Topock Bridge below Needles.
Cucamonga Creek (spring) — northeast of Upland. North on Euclid, east on Base Line to Sapphire, north two miles to its end. Go a quarter mile to get around private property, then north on a very rough road to locked Forest Service gate. Park at gate and hike in two miles on truck trail.
Cucamonga-Guasti Park Lake (late fall, winter, spring) — north of Interstate 10 on Archibald.
Glen Helen County Park Lake (spring through fall) — northeast of San Bernardino off Interstate 15. Take Devore off-ramp, located off old Devore cutoff road.
Green Valley Lake (spring through fall) — between Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake north off Highway 18, three miles above Running Springs.
Gregory Lake (spring through fall) — off Highway 18 east of Crestline. Free fishing from unfenced portion of northeast shore.
Holcomb Creek (midspring) — tributary to Deep Creek northwest of Big Bear Lake.

From Fawnskin, go north past Hanna Flat Campground 1½ miles to Holcomb Creek crossing on Forest Road 3N14. Stocked in beaver pond areas from there downstream six miles to Crab Flat Road (3N16).
Jenks Lake (spring, summer) — east from Redlands via Highway 38 to Barton Flats, near Barton Flats Camp.
Lytle Creek, Middle Fork (all year) — north from Fontana. Turn west on first dirt road past Camp Bonita Road. Stocked for one mile upstream.
Lytle Creek, North Fork (all year) — from Lytle Creek cabin area and campground, fish upstream from diversion dam.
Mill Creek (summer) — east of Redlands on Mill Creek Road. Planted in immediate areas of Forest Home and Fallsdale.
Mojave Narrows Park Lake (fall through early summer) — off Interstate 15, four miles south of Victorville city limit. Take Bear Valley cutoff road four miles east to Spring Valley Lake property.
Santa Ana River (spring through mid-winter) — along Highway 38 in mountains east of Redlands. Stocked from Seven Oaks upstream about seven miles to South Fork Bridge.
Santa Ana River, South Fork (spring through early fall) — from junction with main Santa Ana River, stocked upstream half a mile through cabin area.
Silverwood Lake (all year, except late summer) — north of San Bernardino. Take Interstate 15 to State 138, east 11 miles on 138 to lake entrance.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Cuyamaca Lake (stocked virtually year round in cooperative park district/state program)
Doane Pond (spring through late fall)
San Luis Rey River (late winter and spring)
San Vicente Lake (fall, winter, spring in cooperative program with City of San Diego)
Santa Margarita River (late winter, spring)
Sweetwater River (late fall through early spring)

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Cachuma Lake (mid-fall to early spring) — holdover trout caught throughout the year.
Davy Brown Creek (early spring)
Manzana Creek (early spring)
Santa Ynez River (late winter, spring)

VENTURA COUNTY

Casitas Lake (fall through spring)
Matilija Creek (late winter, spring)
Piru Creek-Hard Luck Camp (all but mid-summer months)
Piru Lake (fall through spring)
Reyes Creek (spring, early summer)

Rose Valley Lakes (spring, early summer)
Santa Paula Creek (late winter, spring)
Sespe Creek, Upper Section (spring, early summer)
Sespe Creek, Lower Section (spring, summer)
Ventura River, North Fork (late winter, spring).

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Arroyo Seco Creek (spring)
Big Rock Creek (spring through winter)
Big Tujunga Creek, Upper Section (spring)
Bouquet Canyon Creek (summer through winter)
Castaic Lake and downstream pool (all year)
Crystal Lake (spring through fall)
El Dorado Park Lake (winter through spring)
Elizabeth Lake (spring through fall)
Hansen Reservoir (fall through spring)
Jackson Lake (spring and early summer)
Lagg Lakes (all but summer months)
Little Rock Creek (spring and early summer)
Little Rock Reservoir (spring and early summer)
Peck Road Park Lake (winter through spring)
Piru Creek — Frenchman's Flat (fall, winter, spring)
Puddingstone Lake (fall through early spring) — northwest of Pomona or south of San Dimas. Turn off San Bernardino Freeway at Ganesha Drive, go north one mile to Puddingstone Drive and turn left to lake

Pyramid Lake (fall through spring)
San Antonio Creek (midspring) — along Mt. Baldy Road north of Upland. Stocked from Baldy Village downstream two miles.
San Dimas Reservoir (winter and spring) — north of San Dimas; from Foothill Boulevard go north three miles on San Dimas Canyon Road.
San Gabriel Reservoir (winter through spring)
San Gabriel River, East, North, West Forks (all year except North Fork, early spring)
Santa Fe Reservoir (winter through spring)

ORANGE COUNTY

Laguna Niguel Lake (winter through spring)
San Juan Creek (spring)
Trabuco Creek (spring)

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Cahuilla Lake (fall through spring)
Dark Canyon Creek (spring)
Evans Lake (fall through spring)
Fuller-Mill Lake (spring)
Fuller Lake (spring and fall)
Hemet Lake (all year)
Lake Perris (winter through spring)
San Jacinto River North Fork (spring)
Skinner Lake (fall through spring)
Strawberry Creek (early spring)



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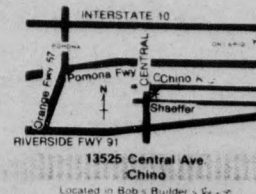
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Want to fish in Southern California for catfish, bass, crappie and other sunfishes? Then you will have to fish in a man-made reservoir or go to the lower Colorado River and its impoundments which form the California - Arizona border.

Southern California has virtually no natural lakes, and its lowland stream beds are generally dry through the summer months.

Even the so-called "lakes" in the mountains and their foothills are reservoirs constructed, owned and operated by water companies or water districts or agencies for the purpose of controlling run-off water and storing it for later use in the urban and agricultural areas below.

Most of the reservoirs have self-sustaining populations of catfish, largemouth bass and the smaller sunfishes. Angling access varies from reservoir to reservoir. Without them there would be little freshwater fishing in Southern California.

Some of the reservoirs provide areas of free shoreline access for public fishing. Most of the others are open to fishing access for a modest fee which covers the cost of providing parking, sanitary facilities

and litter cleanup.

Some bass and catfish waters also contain trout. On a number of the low access fee reservoirs where and when the water is cold enough, the Department of Fish and Game and the reservoir operators cooperate in stocking matching amounts of catching-size rainbows. The reservoir operator's share of the trout is purchased from private, commercial hatcheries.

Some reservoir operators heavily stock their waters with trout and catfish purchased entirely from commercial hatcheries and charge proportionately higher access fees to pay for that stocking. The Department of Fish and Game does not stock any fish in those commercially operated fishing reservoirs.

Fishing is a year-around sport in Southern California, with no closed season. Check the current sport fishing regulations, however, regarding bag and possession limits, legal fishing hours and legal fishing methods. Fishing regulations booklets are available free wherever fishing licenses are sold, including most sporting goods stores. The booklets list the various fishing license fees.

California's sport fishing license year begins on Jan. 1 and ends the following Dec. 31.

The Department of Fish and Game does not publish inland fishing maps of Southern California, but all of the reservoirs containing catfish, bass and other sunfishes are shown on the highway maps available at some service stations or from various automobile clubs.

The Department of Fish and Game's mimeographed publication "Vacation Aids" lists many other sources of maps, outdoor guides and other information.

Your most convenient source of a wide variety of fishing information is your local fishing license agent — your sporting goods dealer.

Following, by county, is a list of Southern California's major fishing waters for catfish, bass, bluegill, crappie and other sunfishes.

SANTA BARBARA — Cachuma Lake, (805) 688-4658; or 688-4972.

VENTURA — Casitas Lake, (805) 649-2233; Piru Lake, (805) 521-1500; Lake Sherwood, (805) 495-2512.

LOS ANGELES — Hansen Dam Lake, (213) 899-5752; Legg Lake, (213)

444-9305; Puddingstone Reservoir, (714) 599-3190; Castaic Reservoir, (805) 257-2575; Pyramid Reservoir, (805) 257-2790; El Dorado Park Lake, Harbor Park Lake.

ORANGE — Irvine Lake (714) 633-1520.

SAN BERNARDINO — Big Bear Lake (714) 866-4601; Colorado River, Lake Havasu, Silverwood Reservoir, (714) 389-2281; Cucamonga - Guasti Park Lake, Lake Gregory (714) 338-2233.

RIVERSIDE — Lake Hemet, (714) 659-2680; Lake Elsinore (714) 674-4115; Vail Lake (714) 767-5695; Colorado River, Coachella Canal, Lake Cahuilla, (714) 564-4712; Perris Reservoir, (714) 657-7321; Evans Lake.

IMPERIAL — Colorado River and its backwater lakes above Imperial Dam. Ramer Lake (714) 348-2443;

Weist Lake (714) 344-3712; Sunbeam Lake (714) 352-3308; many miles of major canals including the All American, the East Highline and the West Main, Wister Ponds (714) 348-0577.

SAN DIEGO — Several San Diego City Lakes (write to City Lakes Recreation, San Diego Parks and Recreation Dept., City

Operations Bldg., 1222 First Ave., San Diego, California 92101 or phone (714) 236-5532 for information. Cuyamaca, (714) 765-0515; Lake Henshaw, (714) 782-3501; Lake Wohlford, (714) 745-5322; Lake Jennings, (714) 433-2510; El Capitan, (714) 443-1975; Miramar (714) 271-4761; Murray (714) 465-7085; Otay 427-0565, San Vicente (714) 443-3445; Sutherland (714) 789-1190.

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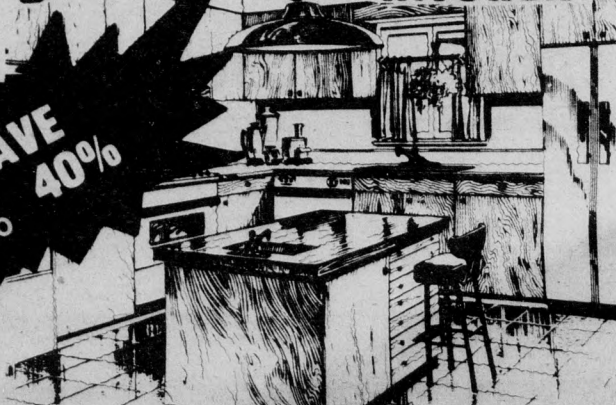


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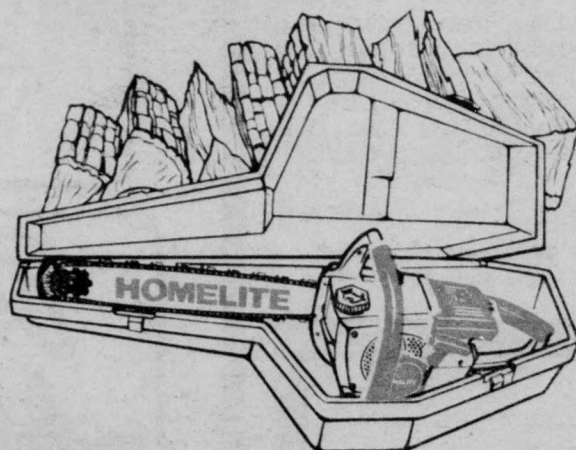
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